

Hens Eating Eggs-A Cure.

Having seen the question asked how to cure hens from eating eggs, and having been put to my wit's end to devise some means to stop them, I finally, by accident, lit upon a plan that I have never known to fail. One great trouble with many treeders is, they make their hens nests too large, and with Brahmas and Cochins the nests are near the ground, and in nany cases the eggs are in view of the hen. This was the case with my nests. Having tried every available stuff, such spepper, mustard, turpentine, and everything I could hear of, but no cure, I then wok a common nail keg, cut it in two, or ies and resources, and laid waste their piece about eight inches high, and kingdoms, they began to wish to make peace; but before this could be done it laced it in the box where the hens laid. then put in an egg; the old hen mountd the nest or keg and tried to reach the gg, standing on the edge of the keg, but i was no get she then got dawn in the ed. eg, but that was a failure for she did lot have room to get at the egg; after tying for some time she gave it up as a bd job. I have never had an egg eaten by the hens since then; all the nests in ry coors have a piece of a key in the bx, and have parts of keys for nests. color. But what could you mean by saylo not make them too, deep, but deep eough, so that the hen cannot reach the bttom when standing on the edge of the reg. You that are troubled with hens sent it." ating their eggs, try the plan; it costs but little, and I think you will never re-gret the trouble it will be to out wit the old hen.-Poultry Bulletin.

Esting Sait with Nuts, and the

"One time," says a writer, "while en joying a visit from an Englishman, hick ory nuts were served in the evening, when my English friend asked for salt, stating that he knew of the case of a woman eating heartily of nuts in the evening, who was taken violently ill. The celebrated Dr. Abernethy was sent for, but it was after he had become rather too fond of his cups. He muttered sait, salt, of which no notice was taken. Next morning he went to the place, and she was a corpse. He said that had they given her salt it would have relieved her. It they would allow him to make an examinution, he would convince them, On opening the stomach the nuts were found and immediately it dissolved. I have known of a sudden death myself which appeared to have been from the same neglect the least thing that God has made. cause. I generally eat salt with mine, and I thinksit improves them."

Plant White Corn.

Gentlemen who have during the pres- the morning, in the patter of the rain on the roof, in the first rosy cloud on the CELERY AND CHAMOMILE PILLS ent season purchased some 30,000 bar-rels of corn in this county, urge npon us the propriety of advising the farmers to plant white corn They say it is not only worth more in the market, but will yield 15 per cent. more than yellow corn. Yel-low corn, they say, contains about for the Story of North more in the market, but will yield season purchased some 30,000 bar-norizon at dawn, and the last that fades norizon at dawn, and the last that fades out in the west at sunset. For poetry is written all over the earth by a Divine hand, before it can get into books. The Creator is the great poet. All that is beautiful to eye or heart is His hand-Rectional Star, at their market the ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE et and shall in a the parties NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP. MABBLE AND SLATE MANTLES. The undersigned executor of the estate of Simeon Van Flect. dec d. offers for sale the farm of said deced-ant, one-fourth mile north of the Moxley Church, New A flige 1 han 9 strat at activity of " SCOTCH & AMERICAN GRANITH low corn, they say, contains about four. writing. Wherever a bud opens, a rivu-teen pounds of cob to the bushel, while let slips along its pebbly path, or a leaf-Millord, township, Pa, it contains shout 112 acres, well watered, fer.ced.and wider a good state of cultiva-tion. I must dispose of said film, and will sell on a minita stallto I.A. Spelaltrend , stationan Charley Ross white will average but little over twelve shadow dances in the sunshine, there He in ant diorra off the States in hout to syst BASY LOU'EASY TERMS. San Alles yield is richer and the cultivation more should be read with delight by every pass-profitable, the cultivation more should be read with delight by every pass-in the cultivation more should be read with delight by every pass-profitable, the cultivation more should be read with delight by every pass-inter by, H.S., Nickolas, and the cultivation of this should be read with delight by every pass-inter by, H.S., Nickolas, and the cultivation of this should be read with delight by every pass-state of the cultivation of this should be read with delight by every pass-inter by, H.S., Nickolas, and the cultivation of Written by his father. A complete account of this For Further particulars inquire of the subactiber at P. O. Address, New Milford, PA HEA. ALDRICH. P. O. BURNS, SETENDER JAN-19, 1618 -1411000010 - 210 1. Risiginal The of Ton the social of a 2 month 1

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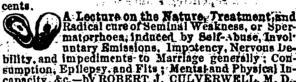


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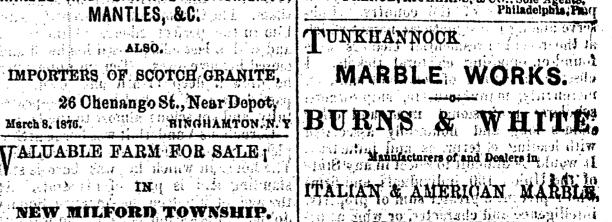
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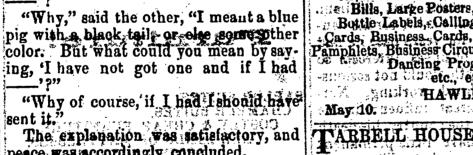
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is simple and natural as life itself; and he listening to the sweet voices which are always floating unheeded on the air, you in a mass. He sprinkled salt on this, will feel what it is, through all your being. Only keep eye and heart open, and never let it be possible for you to scorn or

> Look for poetry, and you will find it everywhere, -- in the fairy-cup moss under yonr feet in the woodland footpaths, in the song of the robin at your window in



peace was accordingly concluded. The story of the two kings ought to serve as a lesson to us all. Most of the quarrels between individuals are quite as toolish as the war of the blue pig with a